GRAY FOG VS
GAELS — TUESDAY
GRAY FOG VS.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAEL CLOG
TONIGHT!
GAEL CLOG

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STUDENTS CROWD CHAPEL FOR MASS ON FIRST FRIDAY

Breakfast Served to 300 As Record Crowd Attends First Friday Mass

On the first Friday of February, there was held the first general Communion and Communion breakfast at Saint Mary's College. Through the kindness of the faculty, classes were suspended for the first period and the student body Mass was offered at 8:05 thus giving the non-resident students ample time to get to Mass after arriving on the 8 o'clock train.

Record Number of Communions

The large number of Communions was inspiring. A majority of the resident students and a greater number of non-resident students received in a body at the Mass. The students sang together the opening hymn to the Sacred Heart, while the offertory solo was sung by Ralph Heinze '29. At the end of the Mass the chaplain, Father Bowling, congratulated the students on their wonderful showing, and said he felt that with such a wonderful response to the first appeal for a general Communion the succeeding first Fridays of the year would surely be even a greater success.

Communion Breakfast

Following the Mass, a general Communion breakfast was served for everyone through the courtesy of Brother Vallesian, This brought the resident and non-resident students together in a congenial gathering.

Provincial Pleased

Brother Joseph, the Superintendent, and Brother Lewis, President of the College, were both well pleased with the wonderful showing made by the students. Brother Gregory, the Provincial, was overheard to say: "The number of Communions was the largest in the history of Saint Mary's College with the sole exception of the last retreat. I am delighted with the idea of having a general Communion and breakfast for every first Friday, and am heartily in favor of making it a big get-together day at Saint Mary's. It will bring the resident and non-resident students closer together and make them more of a unit. Make the next first Friday an even greater success than the last one."

Sleuths Engaged to Recover Green Jerseys

The discussion about green uppers was nearly ended for good, last Saturday, when a band of marauding minors stole the entire basketball equipment of the Gael varsity.

Upon the departure of the custodian, the seven youths, ranging in years from 7 to 17, by a series of hinge breakings, a descent by rope from the balcony to the floor of the gymnasium, and the crashing of a door panel, entrance was gained to the dressing room.

So Far, So Good

Here everything in sight was scooped up, and escape was made via the windows.

The theft was discovered by five men from the College, who were seeking a workout. Upon their arrival they found suits in the streets and the equipment room as bare as a Walla Walla street at 10 p. m. The custodian was called and he notified the police.

Sleuths Not Slow

The sleuths got immediate action by quizzing some small boys, who told of the whereabouts of the older lads. The latter were returned to the scene of the crims, where they confessed and promised a speedy return of all material stolen.

The officers in charge took the case into their hands, and the penalty for the escapade will be fixed on the boys after an investigation of their records has been made. The Little Scorpions will now not only go suitless, but probably will disband for the season.

Junior Class Plans Annual Spring Prom

The final plans for the Gael Clog were accepted, and a foundation was laid for the Prom at a junior class meeting held last Friday.

The class agreed that the Hotel Claremont would be a suitable place for their "annual" clog, and that one dollar per couple would be a price that should entice the throng. Professor and Mrs. Le Fevre, Professor and Mrs. Sorrell and Professor Feeney have accepted the invitation to sponsor the affair. Novel green programs, in keeping with the Gael scheme, rounded out the accepted details.

Augmenting the actual dance plans, a committee composed of Halligan, De Ruchie and Thomas was appointed to take charge of publicity.

Junior Prom

The discussion in regard to the Junior Prom was limited to the subject of obtaining a date for the event, but because of the importance of the matter, a hot debate arose. Late April or early May is the approximate time which seemed most favorable to the third year men.

The success of the Gael Annual, being dependent upon the financial outcome of tonight's dance, Bill Hayes asked his classmates to get behind it heartily. Further words in regard to the formal left it still in the rough, but as the class has its first bridge to cross tonight, it will complete the tasks of its ambitious program as they come.

NATURAL GAS FOR CONTRA COSTA CO.

Of much interest to the natives of Contra Costa county are the plans of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company concerning the distribution of natural gas. This gas will be delivered to the consumers in Martinez, Pinole, Rodeo, Crockett, Concord, Pittsburg and Antioch, and will be accompanied by a four-cent reduction in rates. The cost of gas for domestic purposes will be further reduced because of the maximum heat of natural gas, 850 degrees, as compared to a maximum of 550 degrees for manufactured gas. Only a little more than half the gas consumption will produce the same heat units.

Mains to Be Replaced

In Contra Costa county the present three-inch mains must be replaced by an eight-inch main from the plant at Pittsburg to Crockett. This will connect with another main at Crockett which goes through Rodeo and Pinole, joining with that of the P. G. & E. plant at Giant. Other improvements in addition to those on the program of the present year must be made in this county to handle the new supply.

Pipe Line Under Way

The first lot of 132 cars of pipe left Milwaukee a week ago for Kern county, the source of the natural gas supply. This will be a twenty-inch pipe line. Over 800 cars of pipe are needed, the line being 282 miles in length. It will have, when completed, a capacity of 125,000,000 cubic feet a day.

One of the best offices which women perform for men is that of tasting their books for them.—O. W. Holmes.

A book should help us either to enjoy life or to endure it.—Dr. Johnson.

Students Perform In Parish Drama

So financially and dramatically successful was the production of "The White-Headed Boy," which was given January 30 in St. Francis de Sales auditorium, that it is to be rendered before the patients and nurses of the Providence Hospital on next Monday evening.

Joe Cunningham, James Cruze, Roy Peters and Ed Hurley of Saint Mary's take part in the comedy.

Floating University Attracts Popular Attention. Rates Low

A series of six college tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual college world cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as class rooms for students of ancient history, for on each tour, college and professional courses in art, literature, economics, geography and history are given by well known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a summer school in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first floating university in 1926-27 and director of college tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the college tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous university tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the college world tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 world cruise of the "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as economics, history or French is vitalized by direct contact with the pribblems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderately priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French residence tour with 52 days of intensive study in French literature and conversation is only $485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

PROMINENT MEN VISIT CAMPUS

Two rather distinguished men were the guests of Brother Lewis at a luncheon in the College banquet room last week. After the luncheon the men were shown around the College by the Brother.

Mr. McCormick, a Knight of St. Gregory in Vancouver, and donor of McCormick Hall for Irish Christian Brothers, in Vancouver, was one of the guests. The other was Mr. Hale, a representative of the fishing industry in Alaska.

The men motored out to the school from Oakland, where they were visiting friends, in order to view the campus before returning to their respective homes. After inspecting all of the buildings about the school, both men agreed that they were the last word in modern construction, equipment and architecture.

Brother Leo's Book Now in Third Edition

"Here is a text book which is written entertainingly, by a man who so evidently knows his subject that it is certain to appeal to a much wider class of readers. It will be especially helpful to those who have learned late in life to appreciate good literature and who are at a loss where to turn first." So writes the Seattle Times in commenting on Brother Leo's book, "English Literature," as it enters into the third edition. From all parts of the United States enthusiastic comments have been received acclaiming this book on literature.

Book Widely Used

A great many Catholic schools and colleges all over the country have been quick to recognize the exceptional quality of Brother Leo's text book, and it has already won many adoptions since its initial publication. Over one hundred and fifty high schools and colleges are using it at the present time. Some of the most important of these institutions are: Boston College, Rockhurst College, Marquette University, Loyola University, John Carroll University, Holy Cross College, University of Detroit High School, Marquette University High School, and De La Salle Institute.

Brookwood (New York) Labor College has received a set-back through a temporary order issued against it by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

SPANISH RULER TO DONATE BELL

One of the three bells destroyed by the fire that razed the old Mission Santa Clara more than two years ago will be replaced by a new bell donated by Alphonsus XIII, King of Spain. The president of the University of Santa Clara, Father Cornelius J. McCoy, S. J., received a letter from the Duke of Miranda, major domo to the king, informing him that the king had ordered a new bell cast for the Mission in the royal shops of the artillery. The inscription is being composed by the professor of rhetoric at Veruela.

The first bells were given by King Charles IV in 1798, with the provision that they be tolled at 8:30 every night to remind the faithful to pray for the souls in purgatory. This practice has continued for more than one hundred and fifty years, first by the Franciscan Padres, and then by the Jesuit priests at Santa Clara.

Travelers from California, visiting the court of Alphonsus in Spain, told him of the fire which razed the historic old church and destroyed two of the bells. The third was undamaged, as the students hauled it from the fire and, while it was still hot, mounted it on an improvised scaffold and tolled it at the usual hour. The new bell will be placed in the belfry of the new church which the University of Santa Clara has restored along its old lines.

Econ Society Plans Annual Lunch Soon

The Economics Association held a business meeting last Wednesday night at which plans were completed for their next banquet which is to take place in the near future.

There were several new members in attendance who were introduced to the society and were called upon to speak.

The meeting merged into the usual discussion of social and economic questions, much comment being made upon a topic brought up by the president, Joseph Firpo.

Father Bowling Heads Waiters' Evening Class

Unable to take religion classes at 11 o'clock on account of working in the dining room, the waiters are having religion classes every evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock on the fourth floor of the center dormitory.

Through the efforts of the Dean, Father Bowling has been secured as the teacher. There are twenty waiters who are taking these evening classes.

NEW BLEACHERS

Bleachers to accommodate spectators at baseball games, now being built on the banked edge of the old football field, will be completed within a week.

The seats will be of a stationary type, affording seating space for 600 people. A foundation of concrete has been laid, insuring the stability of the bleachers.

The spectators will not have to look into a blinding sun, or shade their eyes when viewing contests, as the seats are so arranged that the onlookers will have their backs toward the sun.

The seats will not only be used for baseball games, but are so placed on the field that they can be utilized by spectators during football contests as well.

BANQUET GIVEN BROTHER JOSEPH

A farewell banquet was given by the school, in one of the college dining halls, last Tuesday night for Brother Joseph, who left the latter part of the week for San Diego, where he will remain in a sanitarium for a while before leaving on a trip through Europe, which will last about a year.

Besides the guest of honor, Brother Gregory ,Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast; Mr. R. Fitzpatrick, Alumni representative, from San Francisco, and all of the members of the faculty were present.

Elaborate Banquet

The banquet was quite an elaborate affair marked by many very interesting speeches. The farewell speech given by Brother Joseph, and speeches of appreciation of the Brother's work in building such an institution, by Brother Gregory and members of the Alumni, were the features of the evening.

The table, the decoration of which was supervised by Brother Valesian, was a masterpiece of floral design. The abundance of bright red flowers with a striking background of green foliage and ribbon, made the table an entrancing spectacle.

Dinner Served by Students

Brother Joseph was given the banquet in recognition of his untiring work in connection with the building of the new school, which necessitated his taking a leave of absence for one year to regain his health, that was lost due to the terrific physical and mental strain he underwent in completing the undertaking in such a short time.

Professor of History Condemns Naval Bill

"I do not believe that Congress should pass the much-heralded cruiser bill during this session," were the words of Professor Claude Silva, instructor in history, when interviewed on the subject. It is his contention that the United States people have no need of such a large navy as have the countries of Great Britain and Japan. "We have not the territorial possessions that they have and consequently we do not need the protection that they do for these dominions."

"But," he was asked, "how about the Philippine Islands, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, and all the rest of our dependencies?"

"We took control of the Philippine Islands, on the agreement that we were to give them their independence at some time in the near future," was the rejoinder, "and as for Alaska, the principal source of wealth in that territory is the gold to be secured, and the country has been nearly drained of this resource, so why not sell it? There would naturally be a howl raised about the seal rights, but we could easily retain those as do Japan and England at the present time. The Hawaiian Islands are merely retained as a coaling station for our navy, because of our contact with the Philippine Islands, and with the latter's freedom granted, there would be no necessity for this possession at all."

(Continued on next page)

STUDENT WELFARE COUNCIL PLANS NEW GOVERNMENT

Revision of Constitution by Committee First Step in New Government

"To secure greater co-operation between the student body and the faculty is the purpose of inaugurating a new system of student government at Saint Mary's," was the point stressed by Arthur Sherry, chairman of the committee to investigate the plan of a student welfare council, in addressing the members last Monday. Outlining a plan which would bring about such amiable relations between the two factions, he continued:

"The plan I have suggested is that one used by many of the leading colleges and universities throughout the United States, including the University of California. It consists of a board, composed of three members from each of the four classes of the school to whom all matters concerning student activities are to be entrusted. The president of the student body will be chairman, but will only be able to vote in order to break a tie. As yet none of the clubs at Saint Mary's is sufficiently large to warrant representation on the board. A clause will be inserted into the new constitution stating that, when an organization has secured over fifty active members, upon the advice of the secretary of that organization and with the approval of the members of the same, it can apply for representation on the governing board.

Two Meetings to Be Held

"Provisions will be made for at least two general meetings of the entire student body. At the last one of the term, members to serve on the board for the ensuing year will be elected by secret ballot. All business concerning student government will be brought up at the first general meeting of the student body each semester. It will be the duty of all newly elected members to be present at this assembly to find out the opinions of the fellows, and also to receive suggestions as to carrying out the work for the coming term."

Faculty, Athletic Office, Represented

"At all meetings of the Student Welfare Council, which will probably be held once every two weeks, a member of the faculty and a representative of the athletic board will be present. As spokesman of their organizations they will be able to work with the representatives of the students in such a way that more co-operation and better understanding on all sides will result."

Meeting Preliminary Survey

The first meeting of the investigation committee was only a preliminary survey of the work that is to follow. R. Bill '32 was elected secretary. Suggestions to be incorporated in the new constitution were received and

(Continued on next page)

Radio Set Purchased By Block M Society

The first positive steps were taken recently for the installation of a radio set in the reception room of the Senior Hall. Several attempts were made to secure the services of an electrician to install the seven-tube set which the Big M Society has chosen for a trial period.

More Money Needed

According to "Ike" Frankian, who, as president of the Block "M" Society is the chief sponsor of the movement, the funds accumulated by the drive conducted last year amount to about eighty dollars. The sum necessary for the purchase is at least $125, leaving about $45 yet to be collected. Frankian stated that another drive will be conducted after the selection is made, for, he said: "I am sure that after the students see the set, and experience the pleasure of hearing it, they will contribute more liberally than they would otherwise."

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM READY

Do you remember the thrill you received when, after a month's illness with the mumps, you returned to play with your gang in the corner lot? Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling? Drop around the campus in two more weeks and watch others get that same kick out of meeting the "old gang" at the Annual Homecoming Day celebration, February 24.

Many star athletes of the days gone by will be on the campus that day. Some of these we will see in action on the baseball field in the alumni-varsity contest. Contracts have been sent to the following alumni:

Walter Mails, ex-big leaguer; Harry Hooper, Ducky Grant, Arn and Art Cardoza, Pete Scott, Kelly Wales, Wee Ludolph, Andy House, Tom Farrell, Homer Meuter, Speed Maddock, Babe Keller, Bob Hadley, Sid Snow, Louie Guisto, Al Westlake, Curly Gardner, Bookie Harrington, Lefty Biggs, Red Rooney, and last but not least, Larry Bettencourt, Saint Mary's famous All-American. These men should form a colorful array.

CLASS CHAIRMAN CHOSEN FOR HOMECOMING DAY

In line with the suggestion made by Chairman McGlade at the first meeting of the Homecoming Day Committee, the following alumni have been appointed to act as class chairmen for the Homecoming Day event of February 24. The duties of each class chairman will be to induce the men who graduated with him or who were in college with him, to be present at the College on Homecoming Day. The chairmen are: Class of 1872, J. A. Graves of Los Angeles; 1973, B. F. Oliver of San Francisco; 1875, Herman Kellum of San Francisco; 1876, George T. Poultney of San Francisco; 1877, Louis Goldner of San Francisco; 1878, Monsignor M. D. Connolly of San Francisco; 1879, Frank S. Kelly of San Francisco; 1880, Charles Heggery of San Francisco; 1881, Frank Devlin of San Francisco; 1882, Reverend Charles E. O'Neile of San Francisco; 1883, Judge Frank Murasky of San Francisco; 1884, Dr. Joseph M. Hocker of San Francisco; 1885, Daniel McGanney of San Francisco; 1886, Dr. E. M. Mulreinen of San Francisco; 1887, Charles W. Lynch of San Francisco; 1888, Wm. J. Grace of San Francisco; 1889, Wm. Cartwright of San Francisco; 1890, Charles T. Hughes of San Francisco; 1891, John J. McDonald of Oakland; 1892, Wm. H. Egan, San Francisco; 1893, Dr. Chas. D. McGettigan of San Francisco; 1894, Dr. Thos. D. Maher of San Francisco; 1895, Judge Louis H. Ward of San Francisco.

1896, Joseph Taaffe of San Francisco; 1897, J. William Solen of San Francisco; 1898, James I. O'Dea of San Francisco; 1899, Fred Corcoran of San Francisco; 1900, Henry Serf of Sacramento; 1901, John Plover of Santa Rosa; 1902, Edward Rice Sr. of Oakland; 1903, George Bigley of San Francisco; 1904, Andrew Burke of San Francisco; 1905, Wm. J. Fitzgerald of San Francisco; 1906, Albert T. Shine of Oakland; 1907, Edward I. Barry of San Francisco; 1908, Thomas O'Keefe of San Rafael; 1909, Judge Cornelius W. Kelly of San Francisco; 1910, James M. Smith of San Francisco; 1911, Supervisor Sylvester N. Adriano of San Francisco; 1912, John White of San Francisco.

1913, Gerald Brusher of Oakland; 1914, Joseph Guptill of Oakland; 1915, Francis Ashe of San Francisco; 1916, Edward McGlade of San Francisco; 1917, Robert Harding of Oakland; 1918, George Chapdelin of Lodi; 1919, Professor James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's College, Calir.; 1920, William Feneran of Fresno; 1921, Frank Nugent of Oakland; 1922, Armand J. Calleri of Oakland; 1923, George Rotenkolber of San Francisco; 1924, Vincent Strei of Oakland; 1925, Herbert Copp of Oakland; 1926, Louis V. Pmetta of San Francisco; 1927, Raymond Keegan of San Francisco, and 1928, Melvin Cloney of San Francisco.

CHAIRMAN

J. A. Graves '72, alumni Homecoming Day chairman for the class of 1872. His class will be the oldest one to be represented at the annual alumni celebration.

George J. Bertain '23

A recent visitor at the College was George J. Bertain '23 of Scotia, Humboldt county, secretary of the Eureka Unit of the Alumni. George was accompanied by his bride of a few months, the former Miss Ellen Canty, and by his father, Louis Bertain Sr., of Napa. George is planning to attend the Homecoming Day event on Sunday, February 24.

Lander A. Redman '81

In an editorial entitled "Einstein Challenged" printed last week in The Collegian, it is noted that the editor gives a rather healthy slap at the book "The Einstein Delusion" published about two years ago by Lander A. Redman, San Francisco attorney and graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1881. Not having read the book, no attempt is made here to justify the theories of Mr. Redman. However, it is good to see that a Saint Mary's alumnus and lawyer has developed an avocation worthy of such notice.

In conversation with Brother Agnon, who had Mr. Redman in class at the old College out on the Mission Road in San Francisco, it is learned that Mr. Redman excelled in mathematics and science. As a consequence of this fact, his scientific avocation is entirely in order.

Bernard Mooney '75

We have just learned of the death in Oakland on November 30 of Bernard Mooney '75. Mooney was engaged in the real estate business.

FATHERS DORAN, HAMMOND FOR HOMECOMING DAY MASS

Chairman Edward McGlade '16 of the Homecoming Day Committee, has extended an invitation to the Reverend Edward J. Doran '79, pastor of St. Monica's Church in San Francisco, to celebrate the first Homecoming Day in the New Chapel on Sunday, February 24. Father Doran who this year will celebrate the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's, is the donor of the beautiful altar in the Chapel. Chairman McGlade has also extended an invitation to the Reverend Richard Hammond '15, assistant pastor of St. Charles Church in San Francisco, to preach the sermon at the Homecoming Day Mass.

Louis Guisto '16

Louis Guisto '16, former star in baseball, football and track at Saint Mary's and now assistant manager of the Oakland baseball club, has adopted gardening as an avocation. Louis' gardening activity is carried on at his home at 90 Harbord Drive in Oakland. As yet he has not ventured into the field of commercial gardening.

Louis has almost completely recovered from the effect of poison gas which he received while serving as a member of the American expeditionary forces.

Emmett Guisto '16

Emmett Guisto '16, the second member of the Guisto family who gained athletic fame at Saint Mary's, is now a member of the banking fraternity, holding the position of assistant cashier at the Central Savings Bank in Oakland. Emmett is among those who have recently paid their alumni dues.

Julius A. Trescony '74, pioneer California resident and Saint Mary's alumnus, passed away on January 8. Trescony was born in Monterey in 1857. He was one of the trustees who restored the famous old Customs House at Monterey. He was also one fo the directors who fostered and pioneered the now famous Salinas Rodeo. Trescony made his home in San Francisco and San Lucas, Monterey County.

Gunfire and Indian Wars Disturb Residents' Slumbers

"Cannons to the right of us, cannons to the left of us, cannons all around us volley and thunder."

We can well appreciate the valor of that noble Six Hundred that rode into the Valley of Death when we sit at our desks of an evening and, while preparing studiously for a threatened quiz, are rocked in our seats by the thunderous claps of shotguns and horse-pistols, the reports of which ricochet from the walls of one building to those of another and back again. Even in the dining hall we are occasionally forced to seek shelter beneath the tables to avoid the risk of having some Jesse James draw a bead on us with a huge pistol that looks much more convincing to us than would David's sling with which he so effectively quelled Goliath.

At any rate we should have a world's champion rifle team in the near future. Nevertheless, fellows, you of the powder horn, don't shoot any later than nine o'clock in the evening after this, because our upper-classmen are going to entertain at tea in the near future and it must needs be that they get their beauty sleep.

Alcazar Theatre Has Comedy Attraction

"Courage," the current attraction at the Alcazar Theatre, might have been successfully utilized by any trust company and entitled, "Protect Your Widow."

The story deals with a certain Mrs. Colebrook, who has been left a widow with $50,000 and seven children. Unaccustomed to the ways of the world, Mrs. Colebrook makes some foolish investments in an effort to educate her children, and finds herself in financial difficulties. All of her children, with the exception of Bill, the youngest, take sides against her.

Aunt Caroline, Mrs. Colebrook's sister-in-law, appears and attempts to take the children from their mother. Just as she is about to succeed, Bill falls ehir to half a million dollars, having found the way into the heart of a miserly neighbor. Bill thus saves te ship, his identity is revealed, and he leaves with his mother for a visit to his real father.

The play is well staged, and first starring honors go to Emma Dunn as the spendthrift and eternal mother. Her performance is closely overshadowed by Edwin Mills, the young juvenile, as Bill. He handles his long and difficult part with apparent ease. One wonders where Mr. Duffy manages to find such talented juveniles. The remaining six children handle their parts well. A word of commendation is due Helen Keers, Joseph De Stefani, and James Bush for their good supporting work. Flora Bramley, as Muriel, the oldest child, played her romantic role to good advantage.

The construction of the play is somewhat different from the usual type. The prologue in a photographer's studio weakens the play but might provide good comedy for a vaudeville skit. The information contained therein could be more effectively worked into the play by other means. With this slight objection, the play provides excellent entertainment and guarantees a laughable evening.

Alumni homecoming, February 24.

Grand Lake Offers Companionate Idea

A rare treat is in store for the patrons of the Grand Lake Theatre next week when "Companionate Marriage," based on Judge Ben Lindsey's marriage ideas, comes to the screen for a seven-day run.

The play is not a scientific treatment, but a thrill-packed love story that explains the topic of the hour, and is a wonderful entertainment plus a theme the screen has never touched upon before.

On the stage Milt Franklyn and his marvelous band promise one of the finest performances yet offered, with several dancing and singing specialties. A Fox Talking News Reel, an all talking comedy, and Floyd Wright at the organ round out one of the Grand Lake's best performances.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from preceding page)

recorded. It was decided that at the next meeting plans would be formulated for the revision of the present constitution. The chairman urged all members appointed on the committee to be present at every meeting, for failure to do so will probably result in their respective classes losing representation. Those who attended were: Seniors, Walter Pistochini and Harry Bertain; juniors, James Cruze, Edward Smiddy and Frank Razzeto; sophomores, Joe Connolly, Edward Cardwell and Frank Murphy; freshmen, Owen Duffy, R. Bill, M. O'Donnel.

Tonight, in the ballroom of the Hotel Claremont, the junior class is giving their annual dance, the Gael Clog, which is being held for the benefit of the Gael Annual. Dancing will commence at the stroke of nine and will last till the last beat and throb of Don Adams' music at midnight.

BRENNAN AVERTS NEAR DISASTER

Tuesday two young miscreants closed the spillway gates on the new Saint Mary's dam and as a result, the great embankment was very nearly washed out. The deed was fortunately discovered by Mr. Jack Brennan, the contractor for the new school, while on a tour of inspection, and the situation was immediately remedied. The water rose eighteen inches in one hour, due to the heavy rainfall of the preceding day and evening, and in a few more hours the water would have been going over the top of the dam, had it not been discovered in time.

The culprits were seen in the vicinity during the latter part of Tuesday morning and though not identified, a thorough investigation is being conducted to learn their identity.

CRUISER BILL

(Continued from preceding page)

"Would we not be defenseless, if the greater part of our navy were allowed to depreciate?" was our next question.

"Has any country any reason to attack us?" was his return, "and besides, why could we not spend the money that would go into this cruiser bill for a great fleet of airplanes? Their efficiency in war and commercial maneuvers has been proven time and time again by not only our own army and navy men, but also by those of Great Britain and France. Recently, London and Paris were theoretically destroyed by great fleets of planes, while the defense was utterly unable to cope with the attacking squadron."

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WOLVES VS. GAELS
AT RENO
TONIGHT

SPORTS

GRAY FOG VS. GAELS
AT KEZAR PAVILION
TUESDAY NIGHT

GAELS TO MEET SAGEBRUSHERS IN NEVADA TONIGHT

Wolves Have Good Record for Season; No Defeats on Home Courts

Nevada has had little trouble in disposing of most opponents that play on its court. Stanford, San Jose State and Pacific have already found out how the Wolf Pack plays at home. Now Saint Mary's will travel to the land of snow covered sagebrush for the two game series with the Wolves. This meeting will mark the only appearance of the two rivals.

In the game with the Athens Club only the first string players saw action. Captain Tazer, Rober Sears, Dick Boyle, Bob Patterson and "Husky" Hunt were the only boys to handle the ball in action, so Coach Conlon may not take many players to Nevada this week end.

Coach "Doc" Martie works his entire squad in most games that have been played at home. In the first team Captain "Jake" Lawlor, Hainer, Gilmartin, Bailey and "Mike" Lawlor have scored consistently against many teams. Gilmartin, at center, is high point man and a fast stepper. So is Roger Sears.

At the guard positions there is due to be a conflict. G. Lawlor and "Husky" Hunt will have the tussle out. Hunt showed the fans Monday evening how the guard position should be played. Lawlor is second high point man, so will need watching even though he is a standing guard.

Captain Eddie Tazer is sure to show his usual fast floor work against M. Lawlor and Hainer, the snappy forwards of the Wolf Pack squad. Bob Paterson and "Dick" Boyle showed the Club boys how a track meet is conducted by running all over the court in the last game.

Sears has proved his eagle eye in finding the hoop again when he sunk 12 points before anyone had looped anything Monday night. If the court is not difficult to become acquainted with it might be expected to see "Rog" off to the races again.

One of the best stickers on the team is Armand Seghetti, football captain for the next season. He looks like a hitter, and when he wields the bat all doubt is dispelled. Seghetti was a regular last season, playing in right field, while Bettencourt moved up to third base.

SAINTS MEET LEE HABERDASHERS

Sunday, February 10, the Phoenix will meet real competition in the personnel of the Lee haberdashers. This outfit boasts of many talented players. Outstanding in this respect are Larry Bettencourt, Red Kress and Chic Hafey. These major league stars will furnish the fastest competition the Saints will meet in many a moon.

Three men, however, do not make a team. This was shown when the short and pants nine lost a close decision to Stanford's Cardinals. The teams meet February 14.

PHOENIX HEADED FOR ITS SIXTH CHAMPIONSHIP

While Competition Keener, Abundance of Men Gives Promise of Success

This year the Phoenix, led by Joe Rooney, will enter its third year of competition in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, with perfect confidence of uphilding the tradition of annually winning the California intercollegiate title, which has been so well established by the Phoenix teams of the past.

Every year for the past thirty years or more, Saint Mary's has produced a championship team, and contributed at least two or three men to major leagues. The Phoenix has cleaned up in the association every year, and with the abundance of baseball material that flows into the College every year, it looks as though she will continue for a number of seasons yet to come.

Rooney

In '27, coached by Slip Madigan, and led by Leo Rooney, they completed a successful year by winning the first association title. From this team went Marion Biggs to Pittsburgh, Andy House to Washington, and "Cowboy" Smith to Hollywood.

Nineteen twenty-eight saw another championship club coached by Madigan and captained by "Ink" Bill. From this team went to St. Louis two great home run kings, Larry Bettencourt and Len Dondero.

This year Madigan is head baseball coach and has two able assistants in "Red" Kress and Larry Bettencourt, and a good captain in Joe Rooney.

NATIVE SONS BOW TO FRESHMEN IN PRELIMINARY TEST

Preston, Mulgrew, Milicivitch Start in Exciting Hoop Contest

The Saint Mary's freshmen added another win to their already impressive string of victories last Tuesday evening at the Athens Club. They nosed out the Fruitvale Natives to the tune of 33 to 32. As the score indicates, the game was one of the fastest and hardest played exhibitions shown on an eastbay court. The spectators were on their feet nearly the entire game applauding first one side and then the other.

Many Long Passes Used

In the latter part of the game the long passes held the teams on even terms. Time and again Callahan of the Saints would take the ball down the court only to have a Native guard throw the ball to the other end of the court, where Saint Mary's would intercept it. The Saints were clicking perfectly and the passes were true and fast, baffling the Natives' defense. The Saints were leading at the half, 21 to 13.

At the beginning of the second half the Natives seemed to find the basket and before the Saints could find themselves the score was tied. Bill Mulgrew of the winners kept the Saints in the runnign, sinking shots from any place on the floor, making eleven points for honors. Callen, his teammate, played a great floor game, feeding the men in the hole and breaking up the running plays of the Natives. For the losers Miller and Mack accounted for most of the points. The game was nip and tuck until the final whistle blew and even the Natives had a chance to score when Miller missed a foul shot that would have made the score 33-all and necessitated an extra period.

To watch the Phoenix work out one would never know they were the class of the league. During batting practice the only one to do any work is the pitcher, who lobs them over. Even the batter takes it easy, hoping to stay up longer. Gathered in groups of four or five the rest of the team can be found nonchalantly discussing philosophy, logic, or what not, lounging in various positions and attitudes in left field or collected in a fraternal group at second. Right field seems to be a favorite hangout. Real action takes place, however, when the batting order gets crossed up. How those boys will fight to plant their feet at the plate.

SAINTS TO MEET IGNATIAN CAGERS TUESDAY NIGHT

St. Ignatius Ready to Defend Title to Pacific Coast Championship

An official title is certainly due the Gray Fog of St. Ignatius College for running wild and away from the California basketball varsity last week. California has the best basketball squad on the coast, as has already been proven by their victories over U. S. C., Stanford and U. C. L. A.

Next Tuesday evening at Kezar Pavilion Saint Mary's will be given another opportunity to meet the victorious Ignatians. It is admitted that the Gaels have gone through most of the season with defeats, but there is one victory that would even make the Galloping Gaels student body take notice of the varsity quintet, and that is a victory over St. Ignatius.

Coach "Dutch" Conlan has tested several combinations to find the most workable and it has proved to be Captain Eddie Tazer and Dick Boyle, forwards; Roger Sears at center; Husky Hunt and Bob Patterson filling the guard positions.

This combination should play its best game of the season next Tuesday evening, as it has everything to gain and not much to lose. In basketball, unlike football, the small colleges have strong teams. Saint Mary's and St. Ignatius will offer San Francisco's basketball fans the treat that was denied them in the California-St. Ignatus game which was performed at the Oakland auditorium, a locally played game.

Kezar pavilion, the scene of many exciting games, is expected to be crowded with backers from both colleges. Saint Mary's students have a long distance to travel to see this annual affair, but it is hoped that the varsity has the aid of a complete student body at this tussle.

FROSH BALL TEAM HAS HARD SCHEDULE

The freshman baseball team will swing into action the latter part of this month, according to the Athletic Office. "Due to the fact that there are few freshman baseball teams in the bay vicinity," said Mr. Le Fevre, "the freshmen will play high school teams as they have done in the past. The season of the high school starts late and this is the reason the freshmen will not start earlier." He also promised many games played on Saturdays and Sundays.

California Frosh Scheduled

A three game series has already been scheduled with the California freshmen and a promise of a three game series with Stanford has been received if tentative dates can be ascertained.

CAPTAIN

Captain Eddie Tazer, for the last four years, has played basketball for Saint Mary's College. This year, even though training quarters are exceedingly disagreeable at the old gym, Eddie has been the main star in the basketball team. From the first of the season the players have had to rely on their past experience on other teams. Eddie's experience in past games shows on the court. He coaches, passes and is an eagle when it comes to finding the hoop.

Eddie has practically played every position on the team, his first years in the great indoor game he held down the guard positions. Later he was shifted to center and gave such men as Corbin and Peterson of California tough battles.

BASEBALL FIELD READY FOR GAMES

This year before the California game the Phoenix will not have to hold any practice sessions on the California field to adapt themselves to a level diamond, as we have one of the best diamonds in the country, right here in Moraga Valley, where a struck ball can travel for miles and miles without meeting with resistance, if any of the boys can lean that hard on the ball.

The baseball diamond is located on the southeast end of the football field. the infield is of a level dirt surface, and the outfield is in grass. The field of course is regulation size, as was the Old Brick Pile diamond, but it forms a great contrast with it, with its expansive ground space in all directions.

Now that every facility and convenience obltainable has been procured to satisfy the wants of the players, the same consideration has been given the spectators. A concrete foundation has been laid, and upon it will be erected six hundred bleacher seats. The construction of these seats hasn't started yet, but they will be firmly constructed by the 24th, which will enable the old grads to sit in comfort when they come out to watch their team cross bats with the Phoenix of the present year.

With the co-operation of "Red" Fenelon's manager crew, we should be able to present a pretty nice diamond for the alumni and the visiting teams this year.

VARSITY CAGERS WIN FROM CLUB TEAM, 35 TO 33

Sears High Point Man for Saints; Hunt Stars at Guard Position

Toby Hunt threw the crowd into a mad frenzy at the Athens Club Monday when he took the ball from the opposing backboard, dribbled back toward the center and then sailed the leather straight as a die through the hoop to put the Gaels in the lead, 33-32, with but a minute to go after the Athens Club had tied the score with a free throw, Rober Sears tallied to win the game for the Saints. Score, 35-33. What a ball game! Wow! Action, fight, excitement and a contest packed with thrills with both teams staging desperate rallies in the last half.

Sears Stars

Roger Sears, Saint center, was at his peak in this game and before the Club five knew what it was all about he had chalked up 12 points. The first half was all Sears — he found the bucket six times out of eight tries—a record for other centers to shoot at. His shots came with rapid succession and all of them from a different angle. Sears was high point man for the Gaels with 14 points. Score at half time: Saint Mary's 20, Athens Club 9.

Second Half

The Gaels opened the second half a bit slow and the Club ran up a total of 19 points in the first five minutes to take the lead for the first time, 28-26. Captain Ed Tazer at this stage called time out and when the play resumed the Saints held and pressed the Athens Club to the limit. But the Clubmen were having a lucky half and with consistency bagged the hoop from anywhere and everywhere, and ran the score up, 32-26. Boyle than sank one and Tazer garnered a free throw and a basket and the score now stood 32-31. Then came Hunt's beautiful shot and by this time the crowd, which had been brought to its feet time and again, burst out shrieking and yelling. Then a lull moment. A foul had been called on Patterson, Saint guard, who was playing top-notch ball, and with everything in silence De Manion made good his free throw and once more the battle was even, 33-33. Patterson got the tip-off but Captain Tazer raced in to get the ball, and with his typical accuracy passed to Sears, who sent the cassaba high in the air through the cage to settle the argument at 35-33. A second later the gun barked and one of the greatest games of the season had separated two teams closely matched by the margin of two points.

The lineup:

Saint Mary's	Fg	Ft	Pts	Athens Club	Fg	Ft	Pts
Tazer,f	4	4	12	M'nion,f	3	1	7
Boyle,f	1	1	3	Ruckr,f	0	0	0
Sears,c	7	0	14	Ptrson,c	6	2	14
Hunt,g	2	1	5	Wrght,g	3	1	7
Pat'sn,g	0	1	1	Hghes,g	0	0	0
				Fchter,f	1	0	2
				Scarsh,f	0	0	0
				Zieha,f	1	1	3
	14	7	35		14	5	33

Gordon Nealey, who played short for the frosh last year, has been showing up well in practice. He is slight, but handles himself well. During the summer he played with Alvarado. Nealey has a tough row to hoe. In order to land a regular berth he must beat out Port Silva and Herb Penitenti, both of whom have had varsity experience.

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The Chicago Pennant Company's
Representative will exhibit samples in the Co-op Store on Tuesday February 12, 1929

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

BUILDING ANEW

One of the more important changes taking place in Saint Mary's that has been more or less due to the new location of the College is the recent movement to revise and modernize the machinery of student body government. The present system, although sufficiently practical at the Old Brickpile, has been noticeably deficient and impractical this year. The student body has found itself without any specifically delegated power and without the means of conducting its regular business.

The committee which has been appointed to investigate and propose a remedy for the situation will undoubtedly find it necessary to draw up a new constitution. As an example of the modernity of the present one, the last recorded amendments were made in 1926 and their object was to make track a major sport at Saint Mary's.

The new constitution will be ready for the approval of the student body near the close of this month. At that time, every member of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will be given the opportunity of voting for the new constitution. Upon its passage depends in great measure the future development of student body activities.

The decision of the committee will be announced in The Collegian previous to the meeting wherein its proposals shall be voted in order to make everyone familiar with them and minimize the necessity for debate.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

In consideration of all the difficulties he has had to face in coaching a basketball team this year, Coach Conlan has succeeded remarkably well in producing a team whose career, although not marked with a succession of victories, has merited the praise and commendation of every opponent. It is unfair to expect a team which must practice and train under the conditions existing at Saint Mary's now to be a world-beater. It is impossible to properly coach a team which must spend a goodly portion of its practice time in traveling to a gymnasium, to say nothing of conditioning players without adequate facilities.

The team and its coach have done well. They are doing their utmost to succeed—let us do our best to support them.

A SUGGESTION

We offered a suggestion in these columns once before to the effect that the Big M Society should consider the adoption of a more suitable block letter award for the adornment of our athletes. We even flattered ourselves enough to believe that the idea was well supported by others about the campus, including some well-known members of the athletic society. Evidently the suggestion has not been taken seriously, but it is high time that it should be so considered.

To state a few obvious objections to the present block letter awards: First, they are not uniform, but vary according to the different misdirected imaginations of many successive varsity committees. Second, a block M does not necessarily stand for Saint Mary's College. It may mean anything from Mills to Missouri. Third, the basketball block is strongly reminiscent of one of Rube Goldberg's "ideas"—and so on ad nauseum.

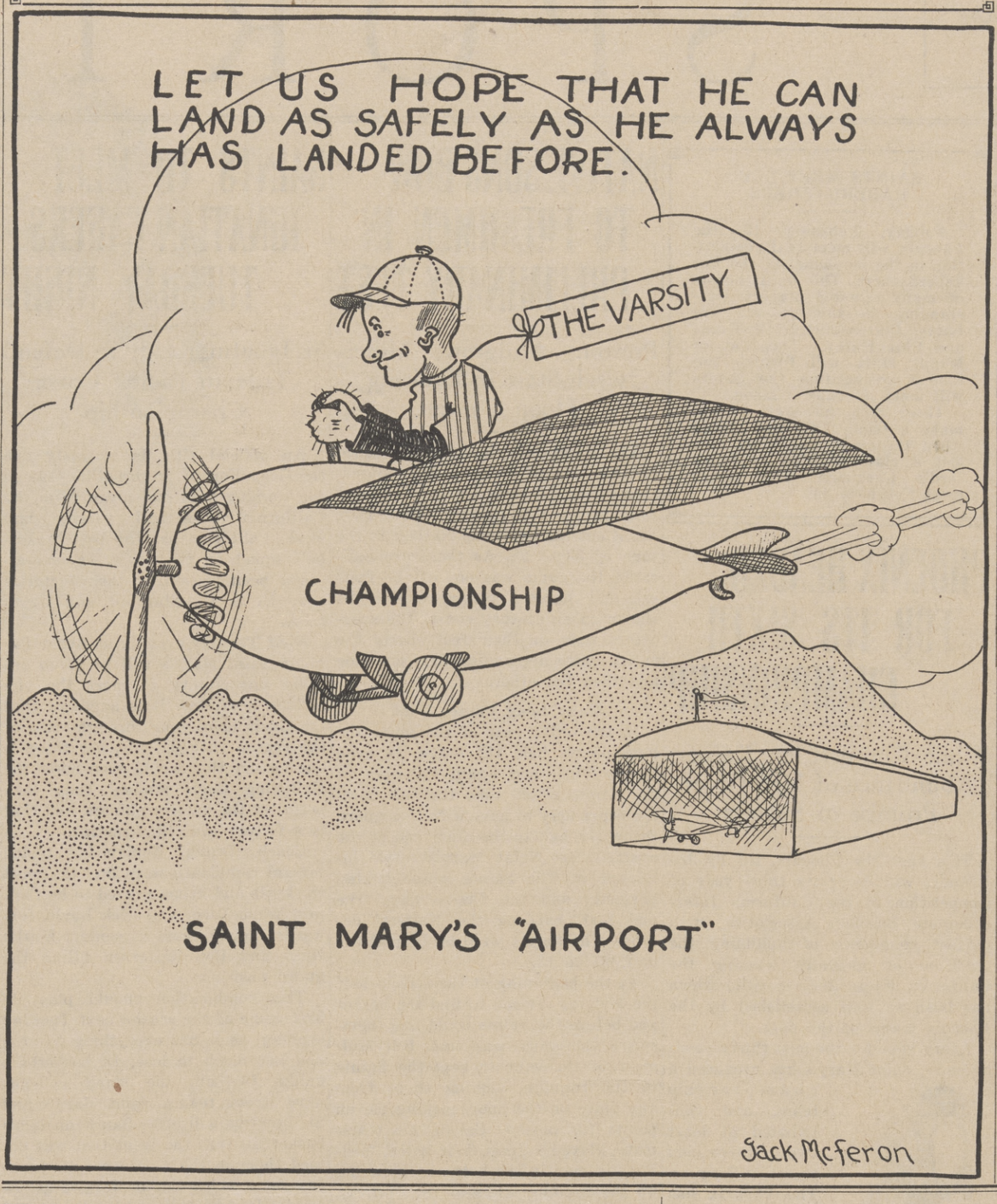
Why not adopt a standard block letter, preferably and interlocking SM, and cease forever confusing ourselves with Mugwump College, Manitoba U., Manhattan College, Missoula, Montana, and every other institution whose athletic awards consist in a plain block M?

According to advices from the Dean's office, all resident students who have lived in Chicago are under suspicion because of the mysterious nightly gunfire on the campus.

Famous publications, including Liberty Magazine and The Collegian, have evidently been suffering from a limitations agreement.

Someone remarked that the garden in front of Center Hall is the rocks. Right!

ANOTHER NON-STOP FLIGHT


LET US HOPE THAT HE CAN LAND AS SAFELY AS HE ALWAYS HAS LANDED BEFORE.
THE VARSITY
CHAMPIONSHIP
SAINT MARY'S "AIRPORT"
Jack McFeron

Campus Comment

ALL GOOD FRESHMEN HAVE IDEAS

Editor, The Collegian.
Dear Sir:

As a member of the Freshman class, I would like to make some comments on existing conditions at Sain Mary's.

RELIGION. It seems to me that such an easily developed habit as visiting Our Lord daily in the Chapel, so near at hand, should be acquired by a greater proportion of our Catholic students. This may aid students to develop a higher plane of conversation, instead of the profanity, off-color stories, and small talk of "wine, women, and song," a poor substitute for intellectual conversation.

ECONOMIC. We are all striving toward a certain goal in life; namely, success in our future career. Yet how many of us are sure what this career will be, or if we have chosen one already, whether it is suitable to our abilities? We need a competent counsellor for vocations, one who has the time and the experience to advise those of us who need vocational guidance. We also lack an employment bureau to place students in after-school positions, particularly those who need the money. Apropos of financial difficulties, we have not a scholarship fund to aid students of exceptional ability to continue their studies. Surely a college of our size and fame should have a few scholarships for deserving students.

ACADEMIC. Apparently many of our students consider college a place to have a grand and glorious time, to the sad neglect of their studies. Why doesn't this group of so-called students either get down to business and study, or make room for more desirable students? I think that quality should not be sacrificed to quantity, particularly in college undergraduates.

Yours sincerely,
RALPH E. ROGERS.

President Spencer of Washington University complimented his students the other day on the co-operation they had given him in his efforts to stamp out drinking, petting and gambling among them.

"Your hearty co-operation, which has so far exceeded my expectations," he said, "has helped to kill some of the wild rumors regarding collegiate dissipation.

"I want to thank those who have not co-operated for the discretion with which they have carried on their dissipations."

The future boundary street of the U. S. C. campus, a proposed diagonal cut giving a thoroughfare to the eastern part of the university, will be called Hoover street.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

Remember Man!

Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It is so called because on that day the Church places ashes on the foreheads of her children and says to each: Remember man, that thou art dust, and into dust thou shalt return. It is a reminder of the fact that we are oft prone to forget: that in a little while, a very little while for some, perhaps, these bodies of ours on which we set so much store, will crumple into dust, and our souls will appear before our Maker.

Think It Over

Stop in the Chapel on your way from class. Kneel for a while, and look up at the lonely figure of Christ on the cross. Imagine yourself hanging there with those great nails in your hands and feet. Imagine the terrible agony of it, the excruciating pain of the crown of thorns piercing the flesh, the fearful thirst, lingering torture—death. Imagine yourself going through all that for someone you love. That's what Christ did for YOU!

Lest We Forget

Lent means just this: Lest we forget all that Christ did and suffered for us; lest we forget that sin—our sins—were the cause of His sufferings; and that it is sin and the ingratitude of men which still wound His Heart today. Lest we forget all this, the Church has set apart a special time for us to pause in the midst of our pleasures, and to look up in grateful love to our Friend upon the cross, and for a little while at least to make a few sacrifices for His sake.

Things You Can Give Up

"Say, Bill, what are you going to give up for Lent?" we hear at this time of the year. The answer varies. "Oh well, last year I began by swearing off the pipe, but after a week's grouch around the house, the folks suggested that I choose a Lenten penance that wouldn't be so hard on the rest of the family! So this year I think I'll go to Mass and Communion every morning." "What! Every morning?" "Sure, it only means getting up a half hour earlier, and say! maybe it doesn't make a fellow feel good." Bill's friend walked away thinking—something new for him, by the way. And although Bill never knew it, his friend Tom went to weekly Communion from that time on.

Giving up things for Lent is a good Catholic practice. For there are many things that one can easily sacrifice during this season—some things one SHOULD sacrifice. To give a few examples of each: The occasions of sin, any person, place or thing that is dangerous for you; profanity and obscene language; gambling; smoking; sweets; shows; bad habits; loafing; grouches; bad reading.

Things You Can Do

But don't stop with giving up a few things. That would be rather a negative sort of religion. It is like training in athletics; it prepares the way and puts you in form to give your best. So make sacrifices—fine! but go a step further, and DO something for Christ! Combine the two, for example, make a sacrifice of a half hour's sleep and attend the 6:30 Mass with Holy Communion every morning; or make a daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament, and bring a friend with you; or climb a few stairs when the lights flash for night prayers and receive Christ's blessing at Benediction; attend Lenten devotions; make the Stations every now and then; read a spiritual book suitable to your needs (see the Librarian or Chaplain for one); write home oftener; be more cheerful and obliging; study harder; forget yourself and try to make others happier. Pick out something for Lent, and do it with a smile. Offer it up to Christ in thanksgiving or reparation for sin, or for some special intention. It may be a bit hard at first, but after a while you'll get a kick out of it, really enjoy the thought that you are actually doing something for God, for others, and for your own soul's happiness. Try it, and you won't feel like such a piker on Easter Sunday!

The men who try to do something and fail, are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing, and beautifully succeed.

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

ES VERDAD!

No matter how bored you are listening to someone talk of their operation you'll have to admit it's an opening for conversation.

—WC—

Where is Role this week? Wouldn't you like to know? So would we. We sent him to investigate the apartment situation in Alameda and that's the last we've seen of him. Watch for his news if any in next week's paper.

—WC—

Sometimes being funny is hard work despite natural appearances. This is one of the times. At least we know that the natives in Siam seldom read Brisbane. Really I'm worth more money.

—WC—

Seeing Europe

A couple were doing Europe. They reached the Grand Canal at Venice.

He: "Where are we, dear, in Forence or Venice?"

She: "What's the date?"

He: "Wednesday, the ninth."

She: "Then we're in Venice."

—WC—

In Hollywood

Clara: "I can't come to your party tonight. I haven't a thing to wear."

Doug: "What of it? Why do you want to be so conspicuous?"

Two wrongs often start a riot.
You must looks us up next week.

—WC—

No? Well, you don't have to read this.

—WC—

Him—Oh baby, do you love me?
Baby—Oh, terribly mush.

—WC—

"How did you find yourself after last night's party?"

"Oh, I just looked under the table and there I was."

—WC—

An autoist with one eye was arrested in Berkeley for having his lamp out.

That Big Moment

The stands were crowded. Gay Senoritas and gallant Dons chatted gaily. Into the arena stepped Senor Galla Padria and the multitude quieted in an innstant. Then thundering and bellowing the bull was shoved in. Senor Galla Padria made a pass at him; made another; and still another. But the bull was unmoved. You see this bull was colorblind.

—WC—

News

Rand McNally, the mechanical freshman, found that his transmission was dry, so he filled it with a milkshake, and was able to get to a garage.

—WC—

All grade crossing accidents could be avoided if some genial legislator would pass a law forcing all trains to stop, look, and listen.

—WC—

Wife Kills Rival!

We have heard on reliable authority that the police force isn't vaccinated because they never catch anything but college boys, anyway.

—WC—

In Sunny Italy

Signor O: "Here comes Mussolini."
Segnor OO: "The Duce you say!"

—WC—

Snappy Saying, 1923

"Ain't that the cat's propeller?"

—WC—

From Stanford comes this: He calls his dog Jason because he is always hunting fleece.

—WC—

Ten measures of garrulity were sent down on earth and the women took nine of them.—The Talmud.

—WC—

Never Fail

The manager of the Oakland airport solemnly assures me that in the whole history of aviation, no one has ever complained of a parachute not opening.